Tailored Suits

That are the Exact Counterparts of Paris Models

But even the Paris designers who sent the originals of the Women's Suits herein mentioned would have good cause to be gratified-and maybe a bit envious! They surely would be astonished at the Miller & Rhoads prices for such close counterparts of the Paris prototypes, in fabrics and styles-and, then, the American tailoring is even better! The picture suggests one of the styles.

> Suits at \$48.50

Handsome Combination Suits formed with jackets of brocade silk velvet and fancy slashed skirts of broad

> Suits at \$57.50

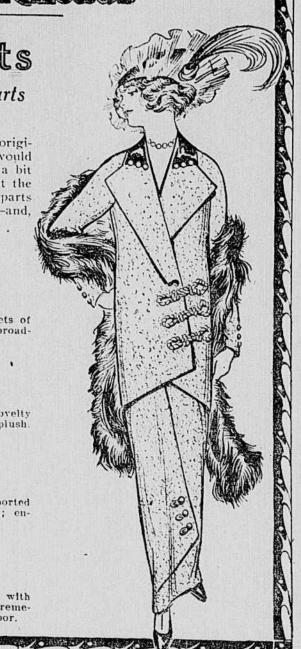
A very striking model, made of an imported novelty

Suits at \$97.50

Some lovely cutaway effects, made from imported Peau de Peche and trimmed with brocade plush; en-

Suits at \$127.50

Very handsome Silk Brocaded Woolen Sults, with genuine Martin fur trimming and embroidery-extreme-

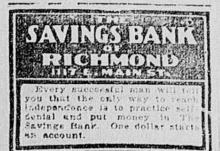


CLAIMS NEIGHBOR IS "PEEPING TOM"

A. K. Patterson Has J. H. Mc- Bailed After Formal Charge of Necessary Repairs Are Being Cully Arrested by Police for Trespassing on His Roof.

Mrs. Susan Howden Suddenly Stricken

bowein fettred at 11 o'clock on Sat-urday night apparently in good health. Mrs. Bowden was the window of theorie I. Bowden. She was one of the oldest members of Trinity Metho-cist Church. She was widely known in the Eastern section of the city, and had may fee in. brother, Sergeant Heart Antthews, of the Police Department a sister, Mrs. Sarah McCabe, and three step-chloren. George A. Bowden, Carrett E. Bowden, and Mrs. J. T. Nuckois. The funeral will be held from Trin-ity Methodist Church at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.



ENGINEER HELD FOR KILLING BOY

Murder Is Lodged for Accident in Yards.

body was cut in two on the tracks of last convinced that a late the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at s up to some mischief Last Sixth and Canal Streets early yesterof his rear parch was a engine that ran over Burch, was ar-is asserted, was peeping rested by Sergeant Marrin and Policemen Reid and Walker upon the formal charge of murder. Turner said he had gates have been bullt no knowledge that he ran over the be dropped into place.

mext-door neighbor of the Pattersons, was arrested in his home by Patterment Brechen. We scott and Tinsley, of the Enterson. He was taken to the Third District, on a warrant issued on complaint of Patterson. He was taken to the Third Station and is being held without bail for a hearing before Justice II. A. Maurice, in Police Court, Part II. this morning.

McCully offered to resistance. He vichmently depied the accusation and stated that he had not been on the positive of his identification and is prespected to prosecute the case to the full extent of the law. He claims to have been annoyed on several different inglits by similar occurrences. The arryce created considerable excitement in the neighborhood, which had been on cige by the previous reports.

The warrant was sworn out by Patterson. The specific charge, is that terson. The specific charge, is that terson. The specific charge is that the police he is positive of his identification and is prepared. About two months ago is engine killed a negro.

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he walked into the County Jall and With Heart-Pallure.

Mrs. Susan Bowden, of 219 North charge of shooting and dangerously
Twentieth Street was found dead in wounding his brother, Jimmie, in the leg early yesterday morning during a quarrel at their home on Bowling Green Road. John admitted the shooting, but claims the gun was accidentally exploded. Jimmie is confined to

COLD WEATHER TO

Made on City Property Before Winter Sets In.

day morning. John A. Turner, of 2701 order not to delay shipping. A coffer East Broad Street, engineer of a yard dain has been constructed to hold back

rec years boy, but admitted that it may have and the possibly happened. About two months bulkhead, at which incoming and out-At the other end of the Dock the big going craft will tie

Southside Red Men Will Meet.

Indianola Tribe, No 52, Independent Order of Red Men, will hold a big powwow to-morow night at Toney's Hall, Eleventh and Hull Streets. A number of palefaces will be adopted into the The ceremony will be followed by a buffet luncheon.

Takes One Good Whack at Mashers

CHALONER SEES UMLAUF MEASURE DEPENDS ON COST

Cohn Thinks Spotless Town Says New Court Order Will Give Ordinance Is Heavy Burden on Citizens.

Docket for Hearing This Afternoon.

Councilman Umlauf's "spotless lown" ordinance, which has been sorely buffeted in its progress from committee to Council, finds itself now on the docket Council, finds itself now on the docket of the Committee on Finance, which will take up its consideration at a special hearing on Thursday night. The measure was committed by the Common Council at its last regular meeting upon a motion made by Councilman Fuller, who asked that it be sent to the Finance Committee for an in-vestigation on the cost of its enforce-

nent. The passage of the measure is urged by the Society for the Improvement of Housing and Living Conditions in Richmond, and it has the indorsement of other civic organizations. It amends the present laws by requiring householders to separate combustible from noncombustible garbage, and requires residences to keep on the premises separate recontactes to take care of the arate receptacles to take care of the two classes of refuse. Other regula-tions provide for the removal of combustible refuse to the incinerator by the Street Cleaning Department. Fines are provided for infractions of the law.

result in a general evasion of the law. To meet the objection, the Ordinance Committee amended the measure to re-

quire only one metal receptacle.

In its amended form the ordinance was sent back to the Common Council, where it again met opposition. Superwhere it again met opposition. Super-intendent Cohn, of the Street Cleaning Department, reported that it would require an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for his department to enforce the new law, if it were passed. The statement was challenged by Councilman Umlauf, but Councilman Fuller wanted the expense question aired, and had it committed to Finance. It will

on Streets, headed by Morgan R. Mills, will at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon take up •new the question of providing a northern approach to the Mayo Bridge. The committee has before it a resolu-tion from the Administrative Board, recommending the removal of all sidewalks on Fourteenth Street between Main Street and the Dock, as a tempo-rary plan to relieve traffic congestion on that thoroughfare. The plan will

on that thoroughnare. The plan will probably be rejected.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow night the Special Committee on Charter Changes will hold a conference with the City Attorney and several heads of departments. on the question of amending the charter to perfect the relations between the departments and the Administrative Board. The committee's occlet contains several resolutions calling for charter and State constitutional amendments.

The Common Council and Read of

tional amendments.

The Common Council and Board of Aldermen will meet in joint session at 7:30 o'clock to-night to elect a clerk of the Police Court, to succeed the late progress of the work, and the new gates have been built and are ready to darks and Benjamin Catlin Tucker. The race is said to be close

HUNIING HUME FUR

Hospital Must Provide for Sixty-Five of Them if City Takes Over Virginia.

the neighborhood, which had been on edge by the previous reports.

The warrant was sworn out by Pathor The specific charge is that McCully created a nuisance by trespassing on the roof of the complainant's house. The men live in what is commonly termed a double tenement. The roof extends over the back-porch, and can be reached from the windows of either side.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

To an undertaking establishment, and viewed it later. With the permission of Judge D. C. Richardson, of the Hustings Court, Turner was bailed by Magistrate Purdle for his appearance this morning in Police Court. His hearing will, no doubt, be continued until the result of the canal for waterpower will be canal for waterpower will be canal for waterpower will be canal for waterpower water shifts using the canal for waterpower will be canal for waterpower water shifts using the canal for waterpower will be make some provision for sixty-live will be mak make some provision for sixty-five would get his freedom. There is no room in the Memorial for sixty-five young women, who must live within easy reach of the hospital, and they cannot be turned out of the Virginia until accommodations have been provided elsewhere.

The use of a Broad Street structure

for a home is out of the question, and there are no buildings north of Broad which might answer all purposes. The problem, therefore, is a serious one, and while it must be solved if the city accepts the Virginia, as it is expected to do, the Memorial managers are still were out of order, and it was necesin the dark. In fact, they do not know sary to tow the car to the barns for what they will do. in the dark. In fact, they do not know what they will do,

positors the

Gain in Business Shown By Figures

The local post-office count of parcels for the past fifteen

days in October shows an increase of 16,818 during this

dull month over the same time in January, 1913, which

has been considered a busy period. By this we see that

there is no longer a time that can be termed dull. Our

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UP TO FINANCE COMMITTEE TO WRITE IAMBIC HISTORY

Bridge Approach Matter on Will Publish Original Version of Napoleon's Defeat in Shakespearean Meter.

> An order entered on October 15 by Judge Holt, of the United States District Court, for the Southern District strong Chaloner, who lectured to 300 people at the Rex Theatre last night, paves the way for the establishment of his right to manage his property, and will put him in control of his New York holdings within two years.

Mr. Chaloner was jubilant over what he regarded as a decisive victory Chaloner's application for a rehearing on his competency to manage his property. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of New York, said Mr. Chaloner, held in 1308 that the lower Federal court could not ignore the opinion of the Circuit Court of Albe-marle County, Va., that he was mental-

Many Fear Expense.

When the ordinance reached the Common Council several months ago it was attacked on the ground that its provision requiring the installation of two metal receptacles would impose an undue burden upon the city's poor and the count of Appeals to repeat its former gictum as to his competency able the Court of Appeals to repeat its former dictum as to his competency— an opinion which the lower court will not dare ignore. The establishment of his claims, said Mr. Chaloner, will mean that the cause of education in to King William County on a visit, and Virginia and North Carolina will be evidently caught the infection there.

Science, the Women's Christian Temannounced among his new literary activities an original research into the causes that brought about the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. He has em in Shakespearear, iambic pentameter.
"I propose to treat other historical subjects in the same medium,

Mr. Chaloner. "Hitherto all serious history has been written in prose. 1 have found time between defending my suit and writing lawbooks, to inves-tigate historical subjects along original lines, and I propose to handle all these subjects in lambic pentameter. I shall before long begin a history of the War Between the States in the same meter. My lambic version of Waterloo will appear in the next Scorpio-my quarterly publication."
The Mayor and police of Richmond,

he said, are to be commended for their ers of slit skirts. He wanted personal liberty preserved from license, said he was no "sissy," but approved thoroughly of stamping out fashionable in-

No Use for Huerta Mr. Chaloner expressed the hope that ministration will soo way clear to raise the embargo on the shipment of arms to the Constitution-alists in Mexico, and thus make it pos-sible for the leaders of that party to stamp out Huerta and his crew of stamp out Huerta and his crew of

hired assassins.

He was opposed, he said, to foreign interference Henry Watterson's recommendation that the United States abandon the Monroe Doctrine as no longer useful, said Mr. Chaloner, may be ignored, since the Kentucky editor has grown too ripe to be taken seri-

The Thaw case, he thought, has set-Before the Virginia and Old Do-minion Hospitals are taken over by the city, the Memorial Hospital must

WILD DASH DOWN HILL

Broad and Main Car Stuck to Rails and Nobody Was Hurt.

Persons who saw an "owl" car on the Broad and Main Street line, which ginia to take over the two institutions, the Memorial nurses will have to move out, and while the management has been looking around for quarters in the neighborhood, it has not been able to find a proper building. There are not many available buildings nearit would turn over. But it clung to
the rails, rounded the curve and came
to a standstill after rolling about fifty
feet further. Most of the passengers
were policemen, en route to their stations to report for the 7 o'clock roll
call. Nobody was hurt.

The car began its wild run at Twenty-second Street when the brakes refused to work. It rapidly gained momentum as it sped down the hill and
passed Nineteenth Street like a shot.
That it did not turn over or even leave
the tracks as it struck the switch was

the tracks as it struck the switch was regarded as remarkable. Investigation showed that the brakes

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SERVANT GIRL ILL WITH SMALLPOX HAS FINE CHANCE

Pell, on Floyd Avenue, by Health Department.

Vaccinating Staff Sent There and Large Amounts Expended to Get Put to Work-Contracted in King William.

ly sound and competent.

D. D., 1008 Floyd Avenue, to the Small-pox Hospital. Mrs. Pell reported to The speaker spent considerable time pox Hospital. Department yesterday railway and banking circles as evidence that the relations of the made by City Medical Inspector E. E. Summers and Dr. W. B. West.

ment and general prosperity. Much of this stock is held in Virginia. The dividend is the first to be declared since

employed as a servant there for some will time. About five weeks ago she went have patiently contributed to the Virginia and North Carolina will be assured between \$1,000,000 and \$2.600,000 at his death.

To Write lamble History.

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Pell's household had been previously vaccinated, and, as a further precau-Pell's household had been previously vaccinated, and, as a further precaution, were revaccinated, so that no serious apprehension is felt in that lo-

> man girl has roomed at the Colored 22 West Leigh Street. women living in that building were at once vaccinated, four of whom had the room with her,

Health Department were put to work "after providing for the proper Colored Y. W. C. A. by Chief Health strongly advise," said for Levy night, "that every housekeeper

colored person on the premises or coming in to work has been vaccinated. The treatment may be had without any charge on application to the Health Department offices at the City Hall any morning at 9 o'clock." Thomas Williams was arrested by County Officer A. T. Traylor, of Chesterfield, yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery. He is accused of

forging a check for \$9.50 on the account of M. B. Carter, section master on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, and with raising an order of \$8 on A. P. Chisholm, a Swans-

lawfully. Three pints of whiskey found on his person.

AT UNION SEMINARY

Sir William Ramsay to Tell of Research in Biblical Lands This Week. Sir William Mitchell Ramsay, pro

fessor of humanity in Aberdeen Uni-versity, regarded by many as the open to the public, the distinguished speaker having accepted the invitation to appear here on what is known as the James Sprunt Foundation, an endownent at Union Seminary for the purpose of bringing eminent lecturers to address the students and friends of the institution. Immediately after their delivery, the seven lectures com-prising the series will be published in

book form.

Dr. W. W. Moore, president of Union Seminary, said last night that these lectures would not only prove of great interest, but as their author is an authority of world-wide reputation, their publication is eagerly awaited by students. For some years past, Dr. Moore said, Sir William had been released from active duties in connection with his professorship, in order to engage in scientific research work. Besides being knighted by King Edward for his distinguished work, Sir William has received the honorary degrees of C. L. from Oxford, LL D. from St Andrews and Glasgow, Litt. D. from Camb: idge, and D. D. from Edinburgh University. From 1886 to 1891 he traveled widely in Asiatic Turkey under the auspices of Oxford University, and among the many honors he has re-ceived are the gold medal of Popa Leo XIII. and membership in many archaeological societies. He was the Levering lecturer in Johns Hopkins Uni-versity in 1894, and was awarded the Drexel gold medal by the University of Pennsylvania in 1905 for archaeological research, and the Victoria gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society in 1906. He has published a large number of standard works as a result of his studies in Asia Minor, and contributed articles to German Austrian, French, American and English literary, archaeological and geographical journals.

The lectures will begin promptly at o'clock, to-morrow night, and will close on November 4.

THINK SEABOARD

Removed From Home of Dr. Stockholders Gratified That Road Has Been Put on Dividend-Paying Basis.

LIVED AT COLORED Y. W. C. A. MANAGEMENT IS COMMENDED

Property in Better Earning Condition.

The announcement printed in The Times-Dispatch on Friday that the tember 30 shows that the net earnings

resterday in the neighborhood of the quirements of the road, to distribute to stockholders a fair preportion et the earnings.'

Within the past year the Seaboard has authorized the expenditure of large amounts for terminals, equipment and general improvements. Except for this policy, dividends might have been voted before, but that could only have leen done at the expense of the property. The wiser plan was adopted, however, and the line has now reached the stage where it is capable of great-er earning capacity, which means, of course, better returns to investors.

McGowan and Bicycle Policeman Tray lor, on the charge of selling liquor without a license. When his premises were searched a quantity of beer and whiskey was found and will be used as evidence against him when the casis called this morning in Police Court

Arrested for Carrying Gun. Harry Jones, colored, was arrested vesterday by Petrolman Vinson on the charge of carry ig a concealed weapon, a revolver

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